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TENDENCIES OF THE TIMES.

Religious Drift and Discussion The Braxton County Mountaineer in noticing a sermon by Rev. A. R. Arthur, well known hereabouts, intimates that he is failing in mental power.

In Bishop Clark's review of his Euro and value of the Episcopal Churches in Europe, both to the great number of Americana abroad and to the people around them. Much charitable and mission ary work is done; in Paris, for instance, there is a woman's mission in which ladies devote themselves to teach ing the ignorant and dangerous classes, of both exces, to whom the gospel story is as new and strange as if they had been born and bred in a pagan land. The American congregation in Paris is so large that a "spacious and elegant" church is to be erectted as soon as possichurch is to be erected as soon as possible. The church in Rome he declared
"an ornament even to the city of Rome."
The Bishop preached in the American
Church at Geneva, where, also, a new
edifice will be built if they can beg the
money for it, At Leipseit the English and
Americans are a united congregation, and
ready to receive a clergyman from either
branch of the Church. They worship in
a Lutheran Church, after the early service. The other American churches for
which he preached are Lausanne, Dresden, Venice (in the United States Consul's house), Florence and Nice; he also
preached in Westminster Abbey by invitation of Dean Stanley, in the Cathedral
at Chester, by Dean Howard's invitation,
and in other English charches; and he
seems to have felt particularly pleased
and proud at the recognition he got from
the clergy of the establishment.

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Thomas The church in Rome he declared

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Thomas
H. Gregg as missionary bi-hop for Eogland of the Reformed Episcopal Church
occurred at Rev. Dr. Sabine's Church on
Madison avenue and 58th street, New
York, Wednesday. Bishop Fallows officiated, assisted by Bishop Cheney, who ciated, assisted by Bishop Cheney, who preached the sermon, in which he said the text being Psalm 72:16) of the late senior bishop: "No greater or grander act has adorned the pages of history since the time of Luther, than the act of Bishop Commins in renouncing the honors and emoluments of the Protestant Epicopal Church to strew this handful of corn." Church to strew this handful of corn." Bishop Gregg is not yet 36, and has been a prominent low thurchman for some time, and on the late decision in the Ridsdale case, which the reformers hold virtually sanctioned the idea of the real

The scientist's thought of God, as con-trasted with that of the average church-goer, is roughly expressed by Prof. Youmans in the July number of the "Popular Science Monthly." "Is it," he asks, "ra-tional to expect that the man of developed intellect, whose life is spent in the all-absorbing study of that mightly and eyerexpanding system of truth that is embodied in the method of nature, will form the same idea of God as the Igno-rant blockhead who knows and cares nothing for these things, who is incapable of reflection or insight, and who passive-ly accepts the narrow notions upon this subject that other people put into his head? As regards the Divine govern-ment of the world, two such contrasted minds can hardly have anything in comfrom the same idea of God as the ignorant blockhead who knows and cares mothing for these things, who is incapable of reflection or insight, and who passively accepts the narrow motions upon this anbject that other people put into his head? As regards the Divine government of the world, two such contrasted minds can hardly have anything in common. As a man thinketh, so is her' and as a man is, so will be think. If he is ignorant and stupid, his contemplation of divine things will reflect his own low limitations. He will cling to a groveling authropomorphism and conceive of the Deity as a man like himself, only greater and more powerful, and as chiefly interested in the things that he is interested in. If he delights in the pious excitement of frevivals, he will think of the Almighty as the patron of camp-meetings, and as watching from on high with special solicitude the doings of Moody and Sankey in Boston. It is superfluous to say that the who look upon the universe as science, is a disclosed it cannot much sympathize with this view of the Deity and all that it implies. The profound student of science will rise to a more spiritualized and abstract ideal of the Divine nature, or will be so oppressed with a consciousness of the Infinity as to reverently rejain from all stempts to grasp, and infinity has the regard of the Divine nature, or will be so oppressed with a consciousness of the Infinity as to reverently rejain from all stempts to grasp, and infinity and the standard of the Divine nature, or will be so oppressed with a consciousness of the Infinity as to reverently rejain from all stempts to grasp, and infinity and the standard of the Divine and the provider. A lamp may be staken up quickly from the open will be as wide asunder as the poles."

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internal set, and limit the nature of that which is 'past finding out,' which is unspeakable and unthinkable. Religious feeling may be awakened in both those minds; but its inspiration and its accompaniments will be as wide asunder as the poles."

Rev. Mr. Gladden has a word to say in the Allliance about "Smashing church windows." He quotes the adjuration of Dr. George Putnam to Theadore Parker, to go outside, if he wanted to do any smashing, for the purpose of questioning the wisdom of turning out persons with such a penchant. Because in the chaning,—for the purpose of questioning the wisdom of turning out persons with such a penchant. Because in the first place the beauty of the windowssen from within might withhold his hand, though seen from within might withhold his hand, though seen from within might withhold his hand, though seen from without they are blots and dobe; and, in the second place, brick, bats are handier outside the church than inside. We need not copy the obvious interpretation of the parable, but Mr. Gladden intimates further that some of those who are accussed of making holes in the windows may have merely let a dittle light through by cleaning them, and he asks the conservative brethren; Would it not be well for them to examine, a little more carefully, the condition of the windows, that they may be perfectly certain, before they renew the outery, whether they have been smashed or only washed? Surely it cannot be a crime to remove even from the church.

windows, collections of antiquated dust and the senian cobwebs of superstition.' Rev Emanuel Van Orden -- whose r

ations with the Presbyterian Board o Missions closed so abruptly, upon his stating facts that implicated the Board in a sort of compromise with a Rio Janeiro steamship company officer, who had en-gaged in importing slaves,—is on his way from a successful soliciting tour in Eng-land to establish a mission at Rio Grande WEEKEN.

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At a recent meeting of New York Bar way he got up a sermon was to pick out a way no got up a sermon was to pick out a text, look at it, then climb on top of it, then go down on the other; side and all around it and under it, and then try to go through it. "If it is so hard," said he, "that I can't go through it, I drop it and put it to soak. I tell you I've lound a good many hard texts. I have had some of them a soak for five or six year, and good many hard texts. I have not some of them a-soak for five or six years, and they're not soft enough yet for me to go

The Ontario Congregational Associa tion have impliedly cleared themselves of pedobaptism as a distinctive tenet, by declaring Baptists as truly Congregadeciaring Daptists as truly Congrega-tionalists as those who bear the name, and inviting Baptist ministers and churches to their fellowship. The Chris-tian Union observes that this removes any obstacle of unity between them and the Free Baptists, who number 10,000 in New York State, and hopes it is a "prophetic

Rev. Henry MacDougall, Rector of St. In Bunop Clark's review of his fur-pean official tour, made before the Pro-testant Episcopal Convention in Rhode Island, he enlarged upon the importance supper "unfermented wine," has been pro-

Mr. Moody has been invited by the Chicago "evangelical" sects to hold meet-ings in the tabernacle there for a fort-

ica, if the Lord indicates it to be his will, by uniting Christians in extending a call to me (him) to spend the autuum and winter in the United States." This view of the matter might be all very well for a pious man to take in private, but when it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the piety sours into what is very much like cant.—The Congregationalist.

The Baptist Heraid's editor stood the other Sunday on the bank of the raceway, put his horse-timer in the hands of his next friend, and the rest of the story we will let him tell in his own words: "As cent the dollar, and has in fact

The Independent says that the New York and Brooklyn churches owe more than \$5,000,000, so that they pay \$350,000 interest yearly. The Tribune reported the Prespybyterian church mortgages in New York at \$706,000; but two of those churches, the Madison square and Philips, deny that they have incumbrances of that sort, which reduces the total to shout \$400,000. about \$400,000.

A Prophecy of Southern Predom inauce.

A sectional party, formed to extend virtually sanctioned the idea of the real presence, he resigned his Birmingham vicarage, formally left the old church, and applied to the Reformed Episcopal Church for appointment as a presbyter. He was considered too important an acquisition to use in that ordinary way, and is now made bishop to plant the new church in England. The first parish will be at Malvern, neur London, where 300 seceders from the establishment had already called Dr. Gregg. The Free Church of England has received recognition from the Reformed Episcopal Church, but its government is a mixture of Congress. Her area of colonization, where New England communities flour-ished, or where individual New England communities flour-ished where New England communities flour-ished has received recognition from the Reformed Episcopal Church, but its government is a mixture of Congress. Her area of colonization, where New England communities flour-ished has received recognition from the Reformed Episcopal Church, but its government is a mixture of Congress. Her area of colonization, where New England communities flour-ished has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, as that of France, the lowest in the world, as that of France, the lowest in the world, as that of France, the lowest in the world, as that of France, the lowest in the world, where Sou England has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as low as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as that of France, the lowest in the world, New England has fallen almost as that of France, the lowest in the ished, or where individual New Englandtide ers are found, is mostly in the extreme
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increase of population. There are cli-mate, easy maintenance, and the soil to support a large increase, and everything, emwill pect a speedy and large increase in population. We have fertile fields for New England's granite hills; we have every va-riety of production from her few staples;

The Coming Harvest.

It is rare, if ever, that the last week June has witnessed such universally faout the country as those which come to us now. In some parts of the country the harvest is already under way, and at St. Louis specimens of new wheat have been received from Texas. The Republi can of Friday says that

"A good deal of interest is developing in the wheat harvest now all but upon us. All through Southern Missouri and Southern Illinois the reapers are busily at work, and depend upon it the thresh-ing machines will not lag far behind this year. Wheat growers have their friends in the city who are procuring them mone at the banks to aid them in rushing thei at the banks to aid them in rushing their crop into market so as to catch some of the good prices before they entirely fade away, and those who are making flour for shipment are moving it into channels of consumption quite rapidly, all feeling that there is pretty sure to be a drop in prices during the last half of July and extending indefinitely. The movement in live stock is also fair and all things considered handlers appear to be pretty well satisfied with the situation of affairs and are looking forward quite hopefully and are looking forward quite hopefully to a more active fall business than they

We take the following from the Balti

more Sun:

"Reports from the southern part of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and also from sections of Virginia, are that the wheat harvest is about commencing, and will be general in a few days. Some early wheat has been cut in Virginia, and in several counties of lower Maryland. The wheat in most sections has headed very full, and the crop is expected to be rather more than an average one, and to be generally in fine condition. Samples of the heads of wheat grown in Taibot county were shown in Baltimore yesterday. Last season the first Virginia wheat was received in Baltimore June 14, and sold at \$1.40 per bushle; the first from Maryland June 21, which was sold at \$1.37 a bushel. New which was sold at \$137 a bushel. New wheat in any considerable quantity will not be here probably for a week or two, but small lots will be on the market of the work of the way earlier.

A NEW WAY OF WASHING CLOTHES. This process comes from France, saves labor and money, gives clothes a superior charago "evangenear sects to noun meeting ings in the tabernacle there for a fortinght or a month in September, as his engagements may allow. The committee charged with this invitation are also to negotiate with Joseph Cook for lectures at the same time.

It is written in Scripture that we shall not tempt the Lord our God. We very much fear that this is precisely what Mr. George Muller, of "Orphanage" fame, is doing. Mr. Muller has allowed it to be given out that "he will gladly visit America, if the Lord indicates it to be his will, but the Lord with the same time to ever the tub. The soapy water it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the plety sours in that the sweetness of the plety sours in the Lord warm water in the Content of the plety sours in the Lord warm of the matter might be all very well for a pious man to take in private, but when it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the plety sours in the Lord warm water in the Lord warm of the mean to the intervent of the plety sours of the matter might be all very well for a pious man to take in private, but when it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the plety sours of the matter might be all very well for a pious man to take in private, but when it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the plety sours of the matter might be all very well for a proposition of the matter might be all very well for a pious man to take in private, but when it comes to publishing it abroad, we submit that the sweetness of the plety sours and the blue is appointed. whiteness, and relieves them from the desoap, the clothes are put in warm water and the blue is applied.

The Baptist Herald's editor stood the other Sunday on the bank of the raceway.

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